RNEY OLDFIELD TO MEET KISER

edy Auto Drivers to Compete.

est Will Be Pulled Off Ohio This Month.

Drives a Peerless Machine, the Kiser Uses Barney's Old Winston Bullet.

makes an automobile cham-

he car make its driver a chamcan a driver of great skill and win championship honors even his car may not be the best and in a race? is a question which is likely to led at the Cleveland Automobile

es at Gienville, August 19 and will be up to Barney Oldfield Kiser to settle it.

y is the present champion, iser is an aspirant for the high-ors in the automobile racing

I be recalled that Oldfield wor ampionship while driving the Bullets. Lately he and Mr. severed connections, and now drives a Peerless. It was not that the Bullets would again in competition, inasmuch as nton announced the retirement mpany for the professional out recent events indicate other-

is the Winton agent at Dayton, saled to Mr. Winton for permisuse one of the Bullets at the ind race meeting in order that he try for the championship, and on was granted. Consequently, ill enter the races here, thereby c down the gauntlet to Oldfield ing it up to the champion to and prove his right to cham-Barney has never yet the white feather, and it is not hat he will dodge the issue. On rary, it is confidently expected will enter the Glenville races t up the best fight he knows

ving been raised in Dayton and in Toledo. Each won the amacycle championship of Ohio when ling sport was at full bloom. crame professional cycle racing t as a professional Barney thine, whereas Kiser not only American national championofessionals, but, in addition id and defeated the very best aged in the sport on the other Atlantic.

cycle racing became unprofitawent into the automobile bustrney in the mechanical end or as a salesman and dealer. uney burst forth as a racing n, while Earl, incidental to his participated in auto racing miderable success. Among his was the defeat of Oldfield in a race at Dayton on July 4.

uccess gave Kiser an appetite thing better, and the result is the Glenville races he will use cars on which Barney won lonship and with the assistt machine will oldfield the laurels Barney

GEERS WAS FIRST O USE BIKE SULKY

at reinsman to use the "blke the grand circuit was Ed 10 recently related the circumnnected with the incident, the Detroit meeting of 1892." "a gentleman shipped one of Ivances to Budd Doble, with a o try it in a race. The 'blice' d of a pair of pneumatic tired adjusted to a high-wheeled , and was a grotesque af-

reason Doble did not care of the gentleman's desire, and trail days the sulky stood idle.

The I had in my stable the ume I and in my stable the Excellence, and one day, deg work him four stiff heats, I him to a high-wheeled sulky to him a mile in 2:23½. I then the in the said he would be glad to do so.

hed to it and drove the horse f2:21%. The next mile I tried salky and the best I could do %. This satisfied me that a uld make fasteried. ald make faster time in the than the old. That after-is to start Honest George, race and borrowed the pneufor that purpose

appeared you could hear the laugh for a block, but not-ing the jeers I won the race. week I had Honest George Eleveland and borrowed this a and won, which I do not could have done in my own Honest George was a strong and as is usual in such cases,

was against me. this race horsemen became of the advantage of the pneuheeled sulky over the high said commenced to use them in ad it was not long before they general use throughout the

low to Break a Crouch.

k the crouch can be broken up

percut if it is the kind Fitzsimmons uses. To stop one of them with all the body behind such a punch a croucher has to get his elbows in front of the punch. You take Tommy White in his fight with McGovern. McGovern had a bend over that was something like the bend over that was something like the modern crouch. If you remember the fight White had the crowd yelling like mad when he started uppercut after uppercut at McGovern. That was when McGovern was at the top of the ladder, too.

when McGovern was at the top of the isider, too.

"I tried to get White to start sooner, but he was afraid -of breaking his hands. Now, if Tommy White could do that with a man boring in with McGovern's speed, a good uppercut artist can stop a croucher coming in slow. I don't think he will hurt his hands, either, if he hits right. I never hurt mine and I used the punch a lot.

"All the young fellows who take boxing lessons don't care to enter the ring. They want something that will protect them in a street attack. Now, in a street fight, if they come at you quick the crouch is uweless. The first thing a rough street fighter will do is to try to bring his foot up for a kick, for it's the thing least expected. Now a quick kick would catch a croucher in the kick would catch a crougher in the face, no matter what kind of a block he was covered up with. If he is up straighter and boxing he can move sway from a kick and catch the foot as it comes up.

"I have the greatest trouble keeping roung follows in watch the ever. They

"I have the greatest trouble keeping young fellows to watch the eyes. They see some young fighter watching the gloves and maybe the feet and think they will try it. If you want to know the other fellow's plans watch his eyes. Mace would sometimes slip his eyes, but it was look down quick and hit up. Tommy Ryan told me that when Mace was over 69 years old he was boxing with him and Mace slipped his eyes over as if to look at some one at the ringside and let slip a left that caught Ryan square in the face. Ryan had heard so much about his tricky fighting and he saw some of it.

"I think the uppercut will come strong now to offset the crouch, and you watch and see if it doesn't straighten some of these fellows up. It's got to be a stiff.

these fellows up. It's got to be a stiff hard uppercut that don't mind a little glove block."

M'COY, VS. MUNROE.

Shifty Kid to Meet Miner in Salt Lake, Says Denver Post.

"Kid" McCoy arrived in Salt Lake yesterday and wired that a match had been determined between him and Munroe for the first week in September. Win or lose, Munroe will box McCoy. The Shamrock club of Salt Lake City wants McCoy and Munroe, and as it has offered a good purse and both men have accepted, there will be something

McCoy is in excellent condition and harder than he has been in several years. He feels that he is quite able to rough it with the miner, and is eager to meet him. Before departing,

McCoy said.
I have been taking care of myself and living a very simple life for some time past. I have eaten lightly and drank not at all. The result is that I am fast and strong, and my wind is it great condition. I am sure that I will work my way back to my old form unless I meet some unexpected reverse. In boxing Munroe, McCoy risks a

ATHLETIC TRICKS FOR DA'LY USE

Following is the first of series of articles posed for a described by Prof. Frank Lewis of the Utah Athletic and + Social club, with which the craders of The Tribune are to be favored each Sunday until the various subjects are exhausted. Prof. Lewis is the ex-middleweight wrestling champion of + the world, and is assisted in +

these illustrations by Charles + Ross, the well-known local wres- +

With twenty years experiences as a direct participant and instructor in box-



No. 3.

ing, wrestling and all-around athletics, I feel that I am capable of adding something to the general knowledge on these subjects, depending on the nature of the illustrations and simplicity of language to most directly convey my ideas to the public mind, I trust, for the

public good. The series of subjects to be treated by me can be described in the following

First-Fireman or ambulance (carryinb holds).
Second—Police holds, commonly

called "come alongs."

Third—Holds by which you disarm an opponent of a gun, knife or club. Fourth—A complete system of de-ense to be used against a bully or thug the attacks you with his fists.

Fifth—A system of cane defense for rotection in a street assault. Our first illustration shows how to start to raise an insensible man from

Having stepped across the body raise Having stepped across the body raise him to a sitting position by grasping him under the arm pits, then silde the hands down to the small of his back making the lift to the height of No. 2 Release the right hand, swinging your head to the right at the same time, and holding him tightly pressed with your left against your left shoulder. Then grasp his left wrist firmly with your right hand, pulling the arm over your him to a sitting position by grasping him under the arm pits, then slide the hands down to the small of his back making than these other fellows. I ler when working for a fight I both of Young Mitchell's eyes states and did the damage. He it with the hand block and his mas were forced against his face as to blacken his eyes.

hand block won't stop an up-

arm between his legs, grasping firmly his left thigh. You have then secured what is known to wrestlers us rotch and arm lock. From this posttion you can easily raise your man to position No. 2 full across your shoulders, then push your left arm well around his thigh. Grasping his left wrist with your left hand, you have



your man securely bound and balanced and have free use of your right hand to open doors or windows or assist you down a ladder, etc., etc., as the case may require. Next Sunday, with the aid of suitable illustrations, I will describe a number

of the most serviceable police, or "con along" holds. F. S. LEWIS. ONLY \$18.00

To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo

And return; from Salt Lake or Ogden, August 20 and 21, via Oregon Short Line, Five days' transit limit in each direction. Tickets good thirty days. Herrera to Fight Goodwin.

Herrera has a chance to fight Kid Goodwin at Butte on Miners' day, and he may accept if he can't get on with Battling Nelson in San Francisco. Nelson would box the Mexican providing a club would handle the match, but a clab would handle the match, but none seems to want it. Nelson is all right, but the clubs have an idea that Herrera would not be a drawing card. It is strange, but all of Herrera's good lights have been made away from Frisco. In Montana and in the East

Herrera has a high standing as a fight-er, but not so in his own country. John L. Was Jagged, Also Jugged. BOSTON, Aug. 13.—John L. Sullivan, the crickwhile terror of the padded ring, was arrested by Patrolmen Kemp and



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Lynch this morning, charged with drunkenness. The arrest was made in the Dudley street terminal a few moments after 10 o'clock. Sullivan was a passenger on one of the trains and had imbibed so much of the jude of John Barleycorn that he was "down and out." He was unable to take care of himself. and the officers were notified. They met John L. in the Dudley street terminal and helped him from the train.

HANLON PRAISES NELSON

Says the Battler Is a Comer, and Can

In regard to his go with Nelson, Han-

"It was a slam-bang affair from the first round on, and I had a lead up to the eighteenth round, when he caught to his own notions, and according to the me a right-hand swat coming out of a clinch. He kind of fell on me with the his brother-in-law and stud manager punch, and I went down on my back. When I got up I was still dazed, but strong enough to hold on until the end

"Just as I started up for the nineteenth round Billy Delaney told me to clinch and hang on until my head cleared. I covered up, but did not fight back, while Nelson was on top of me all the time, fighting like a bull to end it. The police, thinking that I was helpless, stopped the go.

my fight for fifteen rounds.

'He's a strong fellow and can take an awful lacing. They say he's a second 'Kid' Lavigne out here, and don't forget that he had a chance with any one in the world. I'd like to see him fight hurts.

JAMES R. KEENE DOES NOT FAVOR BETTING

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.- No man on the American turf pays less heed to the betting end of racing than does James R. Keene, vice-chairman of the Jockey club and owner of Sysonby, the acknowledged king of two-year-olds this season. Mr. Keene has been known to do some tall speculating in Wall street. But his speculative enterprises in Wall street were business ventures purely undertaken, partly to enable him to buy fine imported marcs to breed, according notions of Maj. Foxbal! Daingerfield to his superb collection of American stallions at Castleton, to the end that he might get good horses to race, and partly to pay their racing expenses af-

ter getting them.

Kacing is Mr. Kcene's fad, and the horses that bear his spotted jacket famous on two sides of the Atlantic, are learer to his heart than anything in the world. No man raised from childhooamong animals could be fonder of the lithe, clean-limbed, stout-hearted thor-oughbred than this intelligent financier, whose active life has been spent chiefly in the commercial field. He takes it a personal affront when one of his par ticular favorites is beaten. He say things under such circumstances which create the impression that he is a hard loser. He is really not a hard loser He yields to no man in sportsmanlike attributes. The pecuniary sum in-volved in the victory or defeat does no

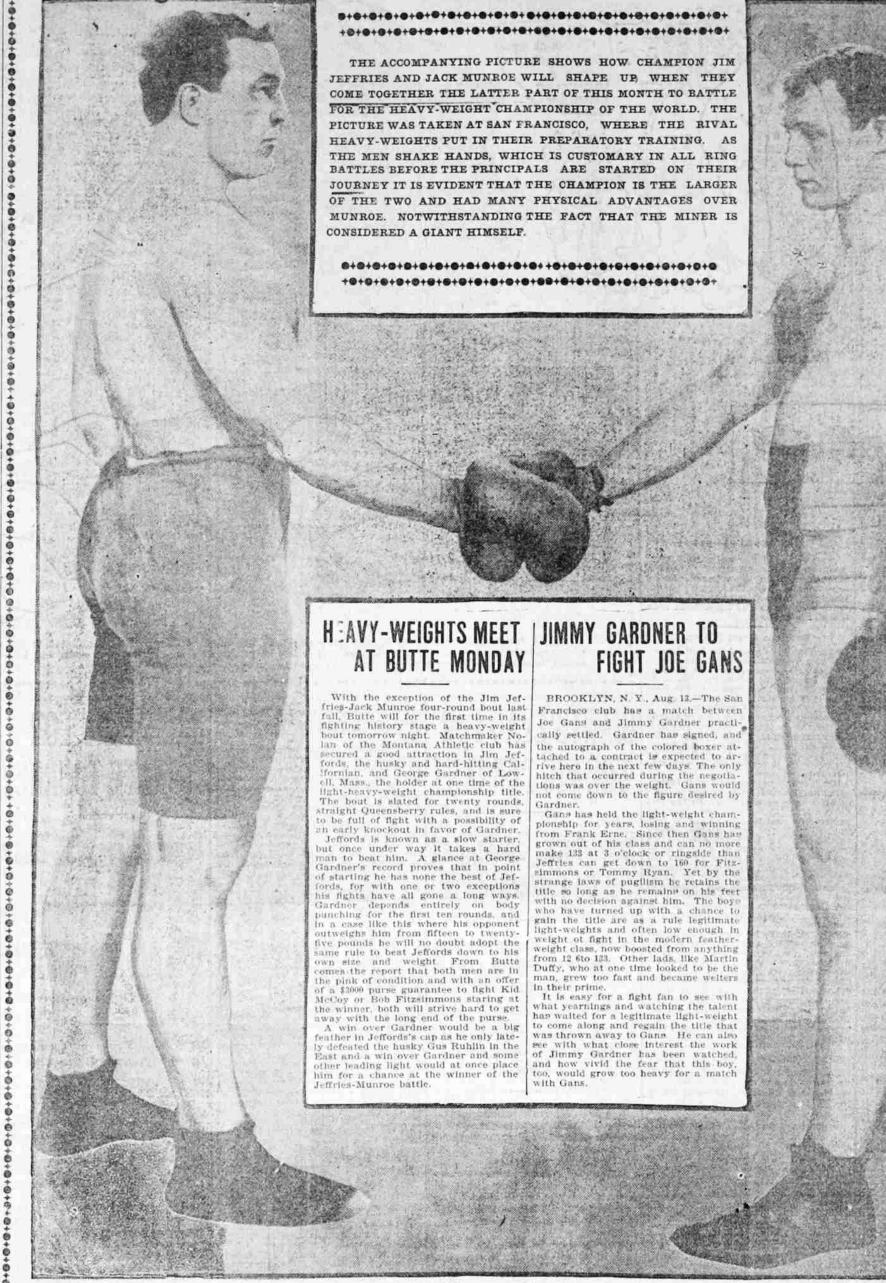
affect him; it is the charrin of witness ing the whipping of one of his pets that

get their chief pleasure out of betting and proper that a man who owns and races norses should bet if he derives pleasureable sensations from betting, one rarely sees a betting commissioner about the vice-chairman of the Jockey lub. Seldom does he ask the price proted about one of his horses, and as often as not never knows until he reads the papers the day after whether this or that flyer that has run under his colors was a favorite or an outsider. He elts among his cronies, the oid-time pil-ars of the turf, on the clubhouse verandas of the different tracks, and not often does he teave his comfortable chair except to make excursions into the paddock to look his own or some other man's horse over. It is because Mr. Keene does not bet, and because every man who prefends to knowledge of the sport, and to the men who conjust it hereabouts, knows that he could rather take a whipping than see ne of his horses beaten, that the pube follow his fortunes and accept withat hesitation the price the layers may be willing to offer about his candidates. But Mr. Keene is, above all things, a support of the price of the p

areful and economical manager. He Making a big stable pay, which enters liberally in all sorts of stakes and in-curs big forfeits, is a hard job. First-class trainers come high, first-class ockeys come higher, and the price marged for hay and outs these days is appalling. One big stake like the Great Frial or the Helmont barely covers one of these items. Accordingly Mr. Keene a not averse now and then to making a up, although coups, as the race track understand them, are not in his

Bichard Sattler, the publisher of Blise's notorious romance expesting the scandalous conditions in a small Gorman garrison town, said in a recent review that about 150 inhistories of Blise have been rushed into print with stories containing similar disclosures. Most of these authors are retired and embittered officers; many of them send their manuscripts to him and

Unlike many wealthy turfmen who all of them expect to get fabulously rich.



Go With Any of Them.

lon writes:

of the round.

"I was strong on my feet, but dazed, Nelson was all in himself, on the level, and I'm sure if they had let the fight go on, which was only five minutes more, I would have had the decision, as it was